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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 33 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1944

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

The business of keeping morale at a high level is a two way street. The folks at home need letters from their boys overseas or in training camps in this country and the boys need our letters. They need other things too, such as candy, nuts, dried fruits, —in general goodies that can be eaten and do not add to the duffle that they have to pack and transport. They need those knick-knacks they used to find in the refrigerator when they came home from school, from the day's work, or from the day's fishing, or hunting. They are fighting for liberey, to be sure, but we must remember that one of their liberties was with mother's cooking. In other words they fight for their homes, and sending them cookies and plum puddings to eat with their buddies, is a treat remindful of those good old days when they were a bit younger and the cupboard was an open sesame to eager appetites.

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They want to hear all the little news, the minutiae that once filled their days. With only 8 per cent of the soldiers and sailors taking out absent voter ballots, in California, it would seem that they are not much interested in politics, at least not for the present. Their minds are busy with what's before them. They want to get it done—the job they have to do. They don't like it, but its there to do and they know they can do it. It is the letters and treats that come in packages from home that hearten them for the job ahead.

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The philosophy of a happy American family, in which each member tries to do his part in keeping the family group functioning harmoniously, is the philosophy that the great majority of American boys have carried into their country's service. They are not awed by gold braid and official titles or ranks. They respect those who lead them in just the measure that their leaders respect them. We think most of them were ready to forgive General Patton his slap, to excuse it as the act of an overwrought and tired man whose early bringing up was probably neglected. Our boys know that they are a lot better off in his respect than the Jerries or the Japs.

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Here at home all of us want to make it pust as easy as possible for our lads to make the readjustments that will be necessary when the war ends. That transition from service in camps, in land and sea battles, and in the long rueling battle of the air, under strict discipline that war imposes, to peace time occupations, the resumption of settled homes and the daily routines of work, must be made with as little dislocation as possible. Plans are being made for this, of course. Congress is greatly concerned and from time to time various proposals are made. Returned service men are to receive from $100 to $300 to tide them over until they can be employed, most of them, in the various jobs that they left when they began their training in the armed services.

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We doubt if many of them want bonuses, or if bonuses are the answer to their needs. We believe that they should be assured as quickly as possible of employment. If some of the congressmen who so anxious to be reelected this fall, would give this subject serious and immediate attention, produce some workable scheme that would give our home coming soldiers and sailors steady employment at good living wages, he would do much more to insure his reelection in November than most of them are doing.

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We are doubtful if the plan offered by Secretary Ickes, that of turning over to the returned service personnel the vast plants belonging to the federal government, with billions of dollars of tax payers money invested in them, plants now used for producing war machines, to be converted into peace time production, would work. But if someone qualified to make a workable plan of Mr. Ickes scheme will blue print it, and convince us that a distribution of shares in a huge collection of war plants, can be made to work, then we are for it. The people of this country, 142 million of us, when the war ends, will owe about 11 million of their young men and women, so much that the value of the war plants, would seem like a mere cipher in the balance. If that great youthful army can take over those plants and run them successfully and make them pay a profit, we are for it.

## NAVY COMMENDS LIET. SIMMONS

Lieutenant A. T. Simons (HC), U. S. N., 4761 Natalie Drive, San Diego, California has received a letter of commendation for meritorious service and outstanding accomplishment at the Fleet Marine Force Base Depot, San Diego, Twelfth Naval District Headquarters announced today.

The commendation ribbon was presented to Lieut. Simons by Cap. F. L. McDaniel (MC) USN, Medical Officer in Command at the U S Naval Hospital, San Leandro, where Simons is now stationed.

The leter of commendation states: "Charged with the establishing of the medical supply section for the base depot, Lieut. Simons achieved marked success in this important assignment through his commendable capacity for organization and his ability to develop and maintain complete staff cooperation."

Lieut. Simons enlisted in the Navy in May, 1917, from Nevada City, where his mother and step father are still living.

His wife and four children are in San Diego.

## STATE MINING BOARD TO MEET

As recently announced, Governor Earl Warren has appointed the following new members to compose the State Mining Board: Philip R. Bradley, Jr., of Pacific Mining Company, Jamestown, Tuolumne County; F. C. Van Deinse, San Francisco, president of Gold Producers of California and general manager, Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields; William C. Browning, Los Angeles, manager of Golden Queen Mining Company, Mojave, Kern County; William Wallace Mein, San Francisco, of Calaveras Cement Company, San Andreas, Calaveras County; and George W. Hallock, Grass Valley, Nevada County, president of California Hydraulic Mining Association.

The board has been invited by General Warren T. Hannum, director of the Department of Natural Resources, to hold its first meeting in San Francisco on Wednesday, April 26. A morning session will be held for organization purposes in the office of the state mineralogist in the Ferry Building and also to give the board members an opportunity to inspect the offices, library, and mineral exhibit of the Division of Mines. In the afternoon, there will be a public meeting to which interested members of the mining industry are invited in the hearing room of the State Railroad Commission, Room 540, State Building, in the Civic Center.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL ENJOYED

The Junior and Senior ball took place Friday evening in the Nevada City high school gymnasium with the big room decorated to illustrate the theme: Journey of a Star.

Dance programs in blue and silver decorated folders were in accord with the general color scheme.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wasley, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins, Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libbey, Mrs. W. Molthen, and the class advisor, Miss Evelyn Corr and Mrs. John Larue.

## AMENDMENT TO PERMIT TAX ON U. S. LAND URGED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farmers and home owners—and, in fact, all common property taxpayers—certainly should aid in rolling up an overwhelming majority at the May primary election for Constitutional Amendment No. 2, which would eliminate the present provision in the state constitution prohibiting the taxation of property of the United States government.

As a matter of fact, there was never any need for this provision in our state constitution, for it is a well established principle of law that the states cannot tax the property of the federal government, or its agencies unless congress waives the prohibition and allows a state to tax such property.

The urgent need of repealing this ancient proviso in the state constitution at this time results from the fact that the federal government, through its many agencies, now owns 43 per cent of all the land area in California—and from the added fact that congress already has consented to have the states levy their regular property tax on various types of government property.

With nearly half of the state's acreage owned by the United States, and at present exempt from all state and local taxes, it naturally follows that the remaining half, owned by California citizens, has to bear a greatly increased tax load.

In addition to the federal legislation which has been enacted to permit the states to tax certain types of United States holdings, there are also many acts of congress authorizing contributions to state and local governments from revenues based on a specafic percentage of receipts. However, there is legal doubt as to whether the State of California can tax any federally owned property so long as the present prohibition in the state constitution stands, despite the fact it is levying taxes on such federal holdings.

Recognizing the seriousness of the problem in states such as California where the federal government has become a major land owner, congress already has indicated its friendliness toward the taxing of government property where hardships are created through such exemptions. More than a dozen bills are now pending in congress, providing that the states may tax certain classes of federally owned property. These bills, however, deny this power to tax where the laws of the states prohibit the full taxing of federally owned property ,so that if California failed to repeal its present constitutional prohibition, this state would be denied the right to levy such taxes.

The passing of Constitutional Amendment 2 does not mean that the state will tax federally owned property which is used strictly for governmental functions, such as the post offices, federal office buildings, custom house, mints, etc. The ballot proposal, on the other hand, is designed to allow the legislature to provide for the levying of such taxes on federal property as is, or will be, permitted by federal law. It is intended to remove inequalities in the tax burden which have resulted in recent years from federal government expansions for war purposes, and for temporary expansions where plants and properties are exempt from taxation.

Many war plants, for example, are held in the name of the federal government, and yet other manufacturing plants in direct competition, owned by private enterprise, are subject to full state and local taxes. The constitutional amendment is also intended to pave the way for the elimination of inequalities between home owners. At present, there are many instances in which persons living in homes financed by the federal government are entirely exempt from property taxes, while persons living in homes which were privately financed bear the full burden of local taxes, and, therefore, of the costs of the protective, educational and other services, which the tax free enjoy.

Constitutional Amendment No. 2 will permit the correction of many gross injustices, and will aid in saving many of our counties—where there are very heavy federal land holdings—from the growing threat of solvency. Farmers and home owners, and all classes of citizens, should make certain that this necessary relief is granted by going to the polls on May 16 and voting for this proposal.

## CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

At a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce re-elected George Gildersleeve, president, and H. F. Sofge, secretary manager. Chosen for vice president was Manuel Howland local manager of the Diamond Match Company.

There was a large attendance and much interest was shown in a project to establish a trout derby as an annual event. After much discussion, however, members decided not to approve this project, but instead to publicize not only the excellent trout fishing which the area adjacent to Nevada City affords, but also its hunting and winter sports facilities.

To promote these, a committee, consisting of E. W. Kendrick, George Carter and Douglas Craig was named.

## LESTER KERVIN DIES IN NEVADA

Word has been received in Nevada City of the death of Lester Kervin in Ely, Nev., two weeks ago. It is reported he came home from work and complained of a headache and in two hours was dead of a stroke. Funeral services were held in Tonopah, Nev. He was aged 51 years and a veteran of World War one. He leaves a wife who accompanied the remains to Tonopah and will reside there where she lived many years before. Lester Kervin was a brother of Bill Kervin. He also leaves a mother in Southern California. Kervin was employed at the Murchie Mine several years nder his ucle, George Kervin. He is seteemed and respected by a large group of men with whom he was employed and his passing will come as a shock.

## ROBERT HOYT BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Holmes and Myers Funeral Home in Grass Valley for the late Robert Eden Hoyt with Rev. Mark Pike of the Methodist Church conducting the obsequies. Interment was in Greenwood Cemtery.

Hoyt was a stockman and rancher, who made this county his home three years ago at the former Nile ranch in the Pet Hill district. He passed away Thursday morning in a local hospital. He was a nattive of Watsonville, aged 34 years. He was a graduate of the Univedsity of California and of the College of Agriculture at Davis.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Eloise Hoyt, a daughter, Joyce Hoyt, 10, and a son Robert Hoyt, 8.

## ENGLE TO TALK ON ROAD PLANS

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce directors announced yesterday that a dinner meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday evening, April 26th, when Congressman Clair Engle of the Second Congressional District, will discuss federal allocations funds for post war roads.

The chamber has submitted a program of post war road construction for Nevada County, and has submitted it to Representative Engle, member of the Public Roads Committee in congress.

### NEW TRIAL FOR HOCKING

Judge George L. Jones has reset for trial the case of the People versus Frank Hocking of Grass Valley, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. In the trial concluded ten days ago the jury failed to agree. The new trial will open May 22nd.

## STATE CHAMBER HEAD WARNS OF GROWING POWER

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Surrender to centralized government of functions which properly belong to private or community enterprise may result in the creation of concentrated political power more destructive than any consolidation of economic power this country has ever known, James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, declared in an address before the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Mussatti, speaking on the relationship of the states to the federal government, traced the history of the expansion of powers of the federal government, both directly and through the medium of grants in aid to the states. Such grants in aid he said, have increased from $11,000,000 in 1915 to $224,000,000 in 1932, and to $3,250,000,000 in 1942. The all time high, exceeding four billions of dollars, was reached in 1938, because of unemployment conditions, he stated.

"Thus, through grants in aid", Mussatti said, "the government wields a big stick. Under this system of federal grants in aid in the fiscal year 1941-42, ten states, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Texas and Connecticut paid 73.3% of the federal income taxes and received back 22.6% of that sum back as federal grants in aid, while the other 38 states paid out 26.7% of federal income taxes and received 88.7% of taxes back in the form of federal grants in aid.

"California is now receiving approximately $200,000,000 per annum in federal grants in aid. Of this amount $55,000,000 is administered through our state agencies, and $145,000,000 is administered by federal agencies in California. So vast has the power of federal government in the states become that for example today there are in California 251,400 employees of the federal government as against 218,500 employees of state and local government.

"There are at least nine states in the Union where the number of federal employees exceeds the combined total of state and local employees. We hear much about the bigness of business and the bigness of labor. Our problem today is the bigness of government.

"Too great an extension of federal power is destructive of units of local responsibility and self-idirection. Social salvation will not be attained by turning over activity to a vast impersonal machine in Washington. The founders of our Constitution were motivated by the principle of balanced powers between the branches of the federal government and between the states and the federal government. It is squarely up to us to meet the challenge of restoring that balance if we are to preserve an indestrucible union of indestructible states."

### ELEVEN LONG YEARS

**"There will be many in this nation during the coming months who will implore you not to swap horses crossing a stream; there will be others who will laughingly tell you that the appeal should have been worded. 'Do not swap toboggans while you are sliding downhill.'—But it seems to me that the more truthful, the more accurate, plea to the people of the nation should be this: 'If the old car in spite of frequent emergency repairs, has been bumping along on only two cylinders for THREE LONG YEARS, it is time to get another car that will start uphill on all four."—Eleanor's husband at St. Paul, April 18, 1932.**

### CHARGED WITH BATTERY

Wilbur W. Otis, farmer of the Chicago Park district, arrested on a charge of battery on complaint of his neighbor, Albert F. Gelhaus, will appear for trial before a jury in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court, next Thursday morning, April 27th.

When arraigned, Otis pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. He was permitted his liberty on his own recognizance.

## HOUSER GIVEN BACKING BY LEGISLATORS

Declaring that of all the Republican candidates for U. S. Senator, Lieut. Gov. Frederick F. Houser is the only one with a legislative record of accomplishment, 17 legislators; 13 assemblymen and four California state senators, yesterday issued a joint statement in support of his candidacy.

"As members of the California legislature," the statement announced, "we recognize the tremendous importance of our state having adequate, unbiased and forceful representation in the United States senate.

"No ordinary politician can be expected to cope with the difficult problems; the successful prosecution of the war effort, the writing of the peace and the post war complexities which lie ahead.

"California will need alert, intelligent and capable representation if her industries, her farms and her great natural resources of the mines, the oil fields and the forests are to be protected—if jobs are to be made available for our people now engaged in the war effort and for our returning servicemen.

"Based upon his record of three terms in the California legislature and his present experience as our lieutenant-governor we feel confident Houser is the only candidate who meets all these qualifications. His record is one of courage, ability and honesty. Houser, understanding all California's needs, therefore, can best represent us as our next United States Senator. We urge all our friends and constituents to join with us in his election."

The joint statement of endorsement for Houser for U. S. senate was signed by Senators George M. Bigger, Covelo; William P. Rich, Marysville; Beryl R. Salsman, Palo Alto and Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton.

Assemblymen endorsing Houser: Bernard A. Sheridan, Oakland; Arthur W. Carlson, Piedmont; Gardiner Johnson, Berkeley; Albert C. Wollenberg, San Francisco; Raup Miller, Palo Alto; T. F. Knight, La Canada; John F. Thompson, San Jose; George A. Clarke, Le Grand; Jacob M. Leonard, Hollister; Walter J. Fourt, Ventura; Fred Weybret, Soledad; Frank J. Waters, Los Angeles; and Douglas S. Armstrong, Redlands.

## NOTED NEGRO SINGER COMING TO GRASS VALLEY

Emanuel Mansfield, famous tenor singer (colored) will be heard in concert at the First Methodist church in Grass Valley on Wednesday evening April 26th at 7:45 o'clock. Mansfield has captivated audiences all across the continent in varied and universal programs. He achieves many beautiful harmonic effects, especially when singing softly and his whole work is featured by delicate, musically phrasing, and clarity of enunciation.

The inherent rhythm characteristic of his race is a striking feature in the humorous songs and the spirituals are sung with a reverence and devotion most appealing. He sings with much expression, excells in clear, high notes and handles didficult selections with ease.

His rich sense of humor and superb voice have gained him high recognition in his recitals throughout the country.

### GOOD FISHING MAY OPEN LATE

Frank Ghidotti local business man and sportsman, stated Friday it would be near June before trout fishing would be good in this section due to several conditions. The season is late and while streams are low now they will rise as hot sunshine melts snow higher up. He was told the Downieville area is just right now for fishing but again warm weather will bring a rise in streams as the snow melts. So far the streams have not gone to any particularly high flood stages in the local sections.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## A BROKEN PLEDGE

I propose to use this position of high responsibility (the presidency) to discuss up and down the country, in all seasons and at all times, the duty of reducing taxes, of increasing the efficiency of government, of cutting out the underbrush around our government structure, of getting the most public service for every dollar paid in taxation. That I pledge you, and nothing I have said in the campaign transcends in importance this Covenant with the taxpayers of the United States," —Candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt at Sioux City, Iowa, September 29, 1932.

## BURN THE MORTGAGE!

The entire congressional delegation from the 11 western states will combine efforts in Washington shortly to accomplish the cancellation of an old agreement long since satisfied, and whose absurd continuance is working increasing hardship on the west. They will be joined in their efforts by major farm groups of the west, by local, state and national chambers of Commerce, by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by business and industrial organizations whose first concern is for healthy business conditions now and after the war.

At issue is a government agreement made seventy years ago, which in the interests of opening up the new western territory, granted certain lands to western railroads in exchange for half-rates for government shipping over those roads. The record shows that the full original value of the lands has been returned to the federal government—almost five times over! And yet government shipping continues to profit at the rate of nearly a quarter million dollars a year—an amount which must be equalized in large part at the expense of other civilian shippers.

Western congressmen consider the outlived and outmoded agreement a heavy mortgage on the future of western industry, business and agriculture—a mortgage long since liquidated but, without reason, still in effect. They believe it will weight even mode heavily in the post war years, and that every such unnecessary handicap should be cancelled now. They want to burn the mortgage on the future of the west, and California is glad to see its congressmen standing staunchly in the forefront in that effort.—Contributed.

## CASSINO CATACOMBS

The thrusts of battle on foreign soil have opened bizarre sights to Yanks in uniform and disclosed scenes of utter incongruity to the American imagination.

When the allied forces first reached Cassino the town presented the picturesquely pretty appearance of any historic Italian village. The countryside was pretty, too, and quietly serene. Then war broke all around, flattened the town and disfigured the valley on the one side and the steep sloping mountain on the other.

The tired, fighting Yanks moved up—at ghastly loss, for suprisingly the "dead" town continued to harbor fresh and well armed enemy. The news filtering through from Cassino since has brought its own explanation of that.

Under Cassino, a weird network of tunnels, sewers, wine cellars, caves and a "lost" river, wove for the Nazis the greatest protective cover an army could wish for. The ancient wine cellars of the Benedictine monks became ammunition dumps and the tunneling sewers provided safe communication lines. Rest and recuperation for troops waging a holding fight were provided for underground, in the age-old caverns, improved by Nazi engineers.

Until the allied army at Cassino is ready to throw into that sector the strength required to take the town and the hill emplacements commanding the scene, the extent of those underground bastions will not be known. The amount of ammunition stored at this tough point of contest and the number of troops garrisoned there will be a rough guess at best.

It is believed by allied observers that when that time comes, the wine cellars and tunnels, the sewers and the lost river, Gari, will become the costly catacombs of unprecedented numbers of Nazi troops detailed months ago to stop the allied assault at Cassino.—Contributed.

## THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Bingo! The Republicans have hit the jack pot again—in several states. In Virginia, rock-ribbed Gibraltar of Democracy a Republican was elected to the state senate from the Roanoke district, and to "rub it in" the Republican won on a "write in" campaign. The last recorded Republican to be elected there, even for dog catcher, has never been recorded. Kentucky did something when it elected a Republican governor last November and a Republican congressman in December, but when Virginia elects a Republican it is entitled to space in the "believe it or not" column.

In Pennsylvania the manpower shortage has hit the Democratic party, resulting in an acute shortage of candidates on the Democratic ticket. There are 23 state legislative seats that will go to the Republicans uncontested this year—two in the senate and 21 in the house of representatives. In addition one congressional seat has gone begging. No congressional candidate was selected by the Democrats in the 17th district, now represented by a Republican who is a candidate for re-election.

In Philadelphia a Democratic member of the legislature, a negro dentist who has served four terms as a state representative, has swung over to the GOP fold and filed for re-election as a Republican. The Republican trend in Philadelphia was further evidenced in voter registrations for the April 25 primary election. In new voter registrations the Republicans led the Democrats by a margin of better than 2 to 1 while the Republican edge in party changes was slightly in excess of 10 to 1. New voters included 24,441 Republicans, 10,135 Democrats, 566 Non-Partisans and four Socialists. 3,434 Democrats shifted their party affiliation to Republican, compared with only 329 Republicans who switched to the Democratic ranks.

In Illinois a vacancy in the 19th congressional district caused by the death of William Howard Wheat, Republican, will be filled at a by-election. Three Republicans have filed as candidates, but not one Democrat! Apparently New Deal Democrats figure that in central Illinois their cause is hopeless.

In Minnesota, Congressman Harold C. Hagen, lone Farmer-Labor party member of the state delegation in the house of representatives, has filed for re-election as a Republican, declaring "the time has come for those who believe in America and its ideals and traditions to join forces, regardless of party affiliations. I feel, along with many others—Farmer-Laborites, Democrats and Independents—that the time has come to exert our fullest efforts to save democratic principles in America. Therefore, many of them will decide to join me in exercising what I conscientiously believe is my patriotic duty to support the leadership of the Republican party—in the struggle to preserve our freedoms. I believe the earliest possible winning of the war will be more assured and the future of the nation will be better safeguarded by the forward-looking, progressive policies exemplified by the revitalized Republican party."—Contributed.

# LET US THINK THINGS THROUGH

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

(Editor's Note: The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., author of this article, is pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Never were the American people subjected to such a barrage of theories as today. This is not unnatural in a time of bewilderment. Yet some shrewd people may seek to take advantage of this bewilderment to put over unsound concepts.

For example, consider the word "Humanitarianism". This means something humane, something for the welfare of human beings. During the last decade it has come to mean the giving of "things" to the people on the assumption that this is for their welfare. But which is better for a man—to give him a dole or to create conditions favorable to helping him get "things" for himself? It is obvious that the proper word for a man or government which gives money, or subsidies, or other values is "benevolent" rather than "humanitarian". Benevolence may be utterly contrary to humanitarianism, for its final result may be, and indeed often is, to sap or even corrupt the character of the recipient of the unearned bounty.

True concern for mankind, that is, a concern not based upon gaining suffrage in return for benevolence (by using other people's money), is marked by the effort to make man self-reliant and self-supporting, able to stand on his own feet. The best humanitarianism is to strengthen free enterprise society in which self-reliance may thrive. The Bible, surely our most humanitarian book, says, "Quit ye like men, be strong."

Another theory that needs thinking through is "freedom from want". On the surface this seems a very worthy ideal. We all know something about the suffering and tragedy of want. Our Christian instinct is to help alleviate this hardship. But what is the best way to get free from want? Recently at luncheon with a half dozen successful men. I asked each man to tell the reason for his success.

One man said: "My mother was a widow who, to support her large family, took in washings. For all her hard work, she was a beautiful woman, and it pained me to see her killing herself over the wash tubs, her lovely hands rough and red from the scalding water. I grew up to hate poverty. I hated want. I resolved that with God's help I would make enough to take my mother away from those tubs and drive want from our home."

The men around the table nodded assent when he stated: "It was hardship that drove me on to better myself.' Each one bore testimony to the stimulation of want. Their experiences indicated that the best way to be free from want is not to expect government to take care of us all, which false economy would quickly impoverish us all, but to create wealth, the one weapon which can drive the wolf from the door. Fleas, mosquitoes and wolves have their place in life. They irritate men to bestir themselves.

Disraeli said: "Strong men with kites go up against the wind."

The Bible says: "In the world ye shall have tribulation," (can a political group repeal this truth?) "but be of good cheer I have overcome the world."

We, too, driven by want, can rise above environment and hardship, if we will to do so and will work at it.

"The right to security" is another idea we need to think through. A man can glibly promise this "right," and it sounds good, to say the least. But does the universe promise it? At any moment one may be the victim of accident or a disease germ. Life by its nature is insecure. Not even God promises us the "right to security." God tells us merely that we need not fear insecurity. "I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me," We must still "walk through the valley of the shadow", The man who is so foolish as to stand up to life demanding the "right to security" will find his "right" is not ackowledged by life. The only security in this world is expressed in the words: "I have been young and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous (which means the 'right-minded') forsaken, nor his seed begging bread."

FOR HARVEST DAYS TO COME!

•

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•

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## Public Reception For New Rector Of Emmanuel Church

A public reception will be given in Grass Valley Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock by Emmanuel Parish to the new rector, and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Buck, retired lieutenant colonel of the 8th New Zealand Army chaplains.

The reception will be held at the Parish House with the public cordially invited. Invitations have been extended to the Episcoual clergy of Nevada City, Auburn, Marysville and Sacramento, and to all clergymen of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

## Mrs. Greba Terrell Is Grass Valley Postmaster

Mrs. Greba A. Terrell, wife of Roy Terrell, Grass Valley postmaster, who recently entered the U. S. Navy has been appointed by the postmaster general to serve while Lieut. Terrell is on military leave. Her commission will continue for the duration.

Lieut. Terrell was called into active service in the 12th Naval District.

Fort Mason in San Francisco was first fortified by the Spanish in 1797 and called Battery San Jose.

All legislation affecting the District of Columbia must be passed by congress under the provisions of the Constitution.

Yields of grain in some areas of California are sometimes reduced more than 50 per cent by invasion of wild radish.

The Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park displays 12,000 individual fish representing 500 species.

**Political Advertisement**

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL

FOR

State Senator

7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

ORGAN—Will pay cash for good old organ if reasonable. Call Grass Valley 260J. 4-172tc

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard; Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS! JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

**MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited**

**Keystone Market**

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### DOCTORS

**B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

### ATTORNEYS

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**HOLMES FUNERAL HOME**
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

### MINING ENGINEERS

**J. F. O'CONNOR**
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveybr
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

## GRASS VALLEY

### DOCTORS

**Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

**CARL POWER JONES, M.D**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

## NEVADA CITY

### FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

**WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB**
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

**NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS**
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN, Exalted Ruler
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

**HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.**
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

**OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF**
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

**NOTICE BY COUNTY CLERK OF TIME AND PLACE OF CONSOLIDATED PRIMARY ELECTION, POLITICAL PARTIES ENTITLED TO PARTICIPATE THEREIN, OFFICES FOR WHICH CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED OR ELECTED AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF CANDIDATES WHO ARE ENTITLED TO BE VOTED FOR AT SAID ELECTION.**

Notice is hereby given that a Consolidated Primary Election is to be held in the County of Nevada, State of California on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of May 1944, and that thereafter, under the designation of each of the Political Parties entitled to participate therein, there is stated the title of each office to be voted on, and the name and address of each person for whom a nomination paper has been filed for each office, and who is entitled to be voted for in this County. The name of each person being stated under the name of the party or principle he represents, except in the case of a non-partisan office.

**LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR DELEGAE TO THE NEXT NATIONAL CONVENTION**

## REPUBLICAN PARTY
Candidates Preferring
EARL WARREN

Top of Group

| Name | Address |
|---|---|
| 1. Preston Hotchkis | 1415 Circle Drive, San Marino |
| 2. Charles W. Real | 47 Agnes Street, Oakland |
| 3. Edward H. Tickle | Box 1700, Carmel |
| 4. Mrs. Edith W. Van De Water | 4130 Chestnut Avenue, Long Beach |
| 5. Mrs. Edith A. Jaeger | 6702 Benson St., Huntington Park |
| 6. Gilbert H. Jertberg | 4209 Wilson Avenue, Fresno |
| 7. Ivan J. Johnson, III | 697 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles |
| 8. Ward Daniels | Montalvo |
| 9. Joseph R. Knowland | 244 Lakeside Drive, Oakland |
| 10. Mrs. Geraldine S. Kyle | 178 Argonne Avenue, Long Beach |
| 11. Charles W. Lyon | 604 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills |
| 12. Henry S. Lyon | P. O. Box 249, Placerville |
| 13. A. C. Malone | 225B Roycroft Ave., Long Beach |
| 14. Lloyd A. Mashburn | 209 East Ninety-ninth, Los Angeles |
| 15. Samuel F. B. Morse | Pebble Beach |
| 16. John J. Mulvany | 2927 Gibbons Drive, Alameda |
| 17. Anthony Louis Noriega | 65 Almaden Court, San Francisco |
| 18. Neva P. Paddock | 985 Linda Vista Avenue, Pasadena |
| 19. John Phillips | 65 North Fourth Street, Banning |
| 20. Gordon X. Richmond | 191 Monterey Road, Orange |
| 21. Andrew R. Schottky | 1849 Bullion Street, Mariposa |
| 22. David O. Selznick | 1050 Summit Drive, Beverly Hills |
| 23. C. Arnholt Smith | 2293 San Juan Road, San Diego |
| 24. Leo E. Anderson | 1555 Charlton Road, San Marino |
| 25. Warren H. Atherton | Route 2, Box 230, Stockton |
| 26. Mrs. Mildred V. Biddick | 5715 Aldama Street, Los Angeles |
| 27. Charles R. Blyth | 2260 Redington Road, Burlingame |
| 28. Julia F. Bode | 29 Lokewood Avenue, San Francisco |
| 29. Mrs. Ruth E. Buchanan | 1548 N. Columbus Ave., Glendale |
| 30. David F. Bush | 460 Laurel Avenue, Oakdale |
| 31. George T. Cameron | 1100 Sacramento St., San Francisco |
| 32. William D. Campbell | 22 Chester Place, Los Angeles |
| 33. Thomas M. Carlson | 485 Carlston Street, Richmond |
| 34. Josephine Colley | 1048 South Woods Ave., Los Angeles |
| 35. Nathan F. Coombs | 720 Seminary, Napa |
| 36. Arthus S. Crites | 1001 Oleander Avenue, Bakersfield |
| 37. Melvyn I. Cronin | 2970-25th Avenue, San Francisco |
| 38. Cecil B. deMille | 2000 deMille Drive, Hollywood |
| 39. Vroman J. Dorman | 4649 Vista Street, San Diego |
| 40. McIntyre Faries | 2464 Ridgeway Road, San Marino |
| 41. Raymond Haight | 351 North Fuller Ave., Los Angeles |
| 42. Jean W. Haley | 903 South Walker Ave., San Diego |
| 43. Byron C. Hanna | 138 S. Hudson Place, Los Angeles |
| 44. Ralph E. Swing | California Hotel, San Bernardino |
| 45. William C. Troyer | Casa Del Ray, Santa Cruz |
| 46. Gladys E. Wassner | 542 North Mango, Fontana |
| 47. Maxine L. Whiteside | P. O. Box 30, Tulare |
| 48. Jessie Williamson | 2816 Oak Knoll Terrace, Berkeley |
| 49. Ray B. Wiser | R. R. 1, Box 141, Gridley |
| 50. Leonard Yocom | Arcata |

End of Group

## DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Candidates Preferring
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Top of Group

| Name | Address |
|---|---|
| 1. Milton H. Andrew | 330 West Palm, Compton |
| 2. Charles Aubrey | 4076 Eighth Street, Riverside |
| 3. Louise T. Beckwith | 260 Palmetto, Pasadena |
| 4. John J. Bradley | 31 Loma Vista, Vallejo |
| 5. Edmund Gerald Brown | 460 Magnellan Ave., San Francisco |
| 6. J. Frank Burke | 1233 Wentworth Ave., Pasadena |
| 7. Emily Burnett | 926 Hillcroft Road, Glendale |
| 8. Francis Carr | 2005 Court Street, Redding |
| 9. Tom C. Carrell | 15541 Rinaldi Street, San Francisco |
| 10. Fred H. Crone | Santa Paula |
| 11. H. Louise Darby | 3582 Sidney Place, San Diego |
| 12. I. B. Dockweiler | 366 South June Street, Los Angeles |
| 13. Hugh P. Donnelly | 953 Sierra Drive, Turlock |
| 14. Horace Dormody | Twelfth and Dolores Streets, Carmel |
| 15. Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas | 7141 Senalda Road, Los Angeles |
| 16. Herbert W. Erskine | 42 Glen Alpine Road, Piedmont |
| 17. James G. Farrell | 685 East Jefferson, Pomona |
| 18. J. Ray Files | 10711 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles |
| 19. Thomas F. Ford | 940 N. Benton Way, Los Angeles |
| 20. Cornelius J. Haggerty | 2450 McCready Avenue, Los Angeles |
| 21. Dora M. Hanna | 260 Cerritos Avenue, Long Beach |
| 22. George B. Harris | 2257 Vallejo Street, San Francisco |
| 23. Augustus F. Hawkins | 220 E. Forty-sixth St., Los Angeles |
| 24. Isaac H. Hawkins | 700 S. Catalina St., Redondo Beach |
| 25. Clifton Hildebrand | 297 Lee Street, Oakland |
| 26. Chet Holifield | 433 S. Montebello Blvd., Montebello |
| 27. Gordon F. (George) Irvine | 616 Santa Clara Street, Alameda |
| 28. Ed V. Izac | 5380 El Cajon Blvd., San Dego |
| 29. Thomas F. Keating | 212 Center Street, San Rafael |
| 30. Donald G. Kendall | 245 Lincoln Street, Bakersfield |
| 31. Robert W. Kenny | 1941 North Serrano, Los Angeles |
| 32. Cecil R. King | 1152 West 88th Street, Los Angeles |
| 33. Vernelle R. Long | 211 North La Rica, Baldwin Park |
| 34. Thomas Lopez | 1523 Webster Street, Fresno |
| 35. William M. Malone | 1 Gabilan Way, San Francisco |
| 36. Patrick William McDonough | 8870 Longridge Road, Oakland |
| 37. Paul Mudgett | 592 Main Street, Fortuna |
| 38. Claud Nelson | 803 North E. Street, Porterville |
| 39. Culbert L. Olson | 506 South Mariposa, Los Angeles |
| 40. Joseph B. O'Neil | 1020 Forty-fifth Street, Sacramento |
| 41. Edwin W. Pauley | 6550 Heather Road, Beverly Hills |
| 42. William Perlberg | 10460 Revuelta Way W Los Angeles |
| 43. A. L. Pierovich | 31 Sutter Street, Jackson |
| 44. Julia G. Porter | 142-27th Avenue, San Francisco |
| 45. Mervyn Rathonne | 16 Beverly Drive, San Carlos |
| 46. George R. Reilly | 3030-22nd Ave., San Francisco |
| 47. A. W. Robertson | 15 West Carrilo St., Santa Barbara |
| 48. William H. Rosenthal | 409 South Boyle Ave., Los Angeles |
| 49. Harold F. Sawallisch | 3727 Barrett Avenue, Richmond |
| 50. John F. Shelley | 69 Beachmont Drive, San Francisco |
| 51. Harry R. Sheppard | Yucaipa |
| 52. Maurine Simpson | 326 South Normandie, Los Angeles |
| 53. James G. Thimmes | 245 Flower Street, Pasadena |
| 54. Claudia Worswick | 725 Mortimer Street, Santa Ana |
| 55. Helen Yankwich | 3225 Waverly, Los Angeles |
| 56. Donald Younger | P. O. Box 1000, Santa Cruz |

End of Group

## REPUBLICAN PARTY

**CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES**

| TITLE OF OFFICE | NAME OF CANDIDATE | POST-OFFICE ADDRESS OF CANDIDATE | CANDIDATES DESIGNATION OF OFFICE OCCUPATION, ETC. |
|---|---|---|---|
| United States Senator | Frederick F. Houser | 19 West Pine Street, Alhambra | Lieutenant Governor of California |
| United States Senator | Charles G. Johnson | 2648 Rochon Way, Sacramento | Treasurer of State of California |
| United States Senator | Alonzo J. Riggs | 1835 N. Wilcox Ave., Los Angeles | Health Educator |
| United States Senator | John J. Taheny | 770 Funston Ave., San Francisco | Attorney |
| United States Senator | Jack B. Teeney | 8201 W. 77th Street, Los Angeles | State Senator |
| United States Senator | Philip Bancroft | Box 1000, Walnut Creek | Farmer |
| United States Senator | William G. Bonelli | Route 1, Box 4, Saugus | Member State Board of Equalization |
| United States Senator | Roland C. Casad | 4384 Swift Ave., San Diego 4 | Crusading Economist |
| United States Senator | Justus F. Craemer | 552 E. Palmyra Ave., Orange | Publisher |
| United States Senator | Sheridan Downey | 642 Anita St., Laguna Beach | United States Senator |
| Representative in Congress 2nd District | Clair Engle | 1010 Jackson St., Red Bluff | Congressman |
| Representative in Congress 2nd District | Jesse M. Mayo | Angels Camp | State Senator |

**LEGISLATIVE OFFICES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| State Senator 7th Senatorial District | Jerrold L. Seawell | 303 Mariposa Avenue, Roseville | Incumbent |
| Member of the Assembly 6th Assembly District | Allen G. Thurman | Colfax | Incumbent |

## MEMBERS OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

| TITLE OF OFFICE | NAME OF CANDIDATE | POST-OFFICE ADDRESS |
|---|---|---|
| First Supervisorial District 6 to be elected | No Candidate | |
| Second Supervisorial District 10 to be elected | | |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | James C. Tyrrell | Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Danae E. Hubbard | 215½ Washington St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Wm. Thomas Terrill | 114 N. School St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Francis W. Bennallack | 216 Empire St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Charles Raymond Clinch | 511 Main St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Loyle E. Freeman | 306 W. Main St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Paul G. Ullrich | Chicago Park, Calif. |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Stuart L. Chalmers | 354 S. Church St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Elton F. Williams | 438 Henderson St., Grass Valley |
| Third Supervisorial District 1 to be elected | No Candidate | |
| Fourth Supervisorial District 2 to be elected | No Candidate | |
| Fifth Supervisorial District 2 to be elected | No Candidate | |

## DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES**

| TITLE OF OFFICE | NAME OF CANDIDATE | POST-OFFICE ADDRESS OF CANDIDATE | CANDIDATE'S DESIGNATION OR OFFICE, OCCUPATION, ETC. |
|---|---|---|---|
| United States Senator | Irene M. Dockweiler | 935 S. Drummond Ave., Los Angeles | |
| United States Senator | Sheridan Downey | 642 Anita Street, Laguna Beach | United States Senator |
| United States Senator | Frederick F. Houser | 19 West Pine Street, Alhambra | Lieutenant Governor of California |
| United States Senator | Charles G. Johnson | 2648 Rochon Way, Sacramento | Treasurer of State of California |
| United States Senator | John J. Taheny | 770 Funston Ave., San Francisco | Attorney |
| United States Senator | Jack B. Tenney | 3201 W. 77th Street, Los Angeles | State Senator |
| United States Senator | Philip Bancroft | Box 1000, Walnut Creek | Farmer |
| United States Senator | William G. Bonelli | Route 1, Box 4. Saugus | Member State Board of Equalization |
| United States Senator | Roland C. Casad | 4384 Swift Ave., San Diego 4 | Crusading Economist |
| United States Senator | Justus F. Craemer | 552 East Palmyra Ave., Orange | Publisher |
| United States Senator | John C. Crowder | 217 Redondo Ave., Long Beach | Educator |
| Representative in Congress 2nd District | Clair Engle | 1010 Jackson St., Red Bluff | Congressman |
| Representative in Congress 2nd District | Jesse M. Mayo | Angels Camp | State Senator |

**LEGISLATIVE OFFICES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| State Senator 7th Senatorial District | Jerrold L. Seawell | 303 Mariposa Avenue, Roseville | Incumbent |
| Member of the Assembly 6th Assembly District | Allen G. Thurman | Colfax | Incumbent |

## MEMBERS OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

| TITLE OF OFFICE | NAME OF CANDIDATES | POST-OFFICE ADDRESS |
|---|---|---|
| First Supervisorial District 6 to be elected | George R. Crosby | 110 S. Pine St., Nevada City |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 1st Supervisorial District | Walter J. Hawkins | 422 Cross St., Nevada City |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 1st Supervisorial District | Richard R. Goyne | 507 Nevada St., Nevada City |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 1st Supervisorial District | Curren A. Heath | 466 Lower G.V. Road, Nevada City |
| Second Supervisorial District 10 to be elected | Wm. J. Cassettari | 445 Neal St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Ernest J. Lister | Grass Valley, Calif. |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | Edward J. Jones | 315 S. Church St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | John J. Looser | 223 Lloyd St., Grass Valley |
| Member of Co. Central Committee 2nd Supervisorial District | No Candidate | |
| Third Supervisorial District 1 to be elected | No Candidate | |
| Fourth Supervisorial District 2 to be elected | No Candidate | |
| Fifth Supervisorial District 2 to be elected | | |

## PROHIBITION PARTY

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS

INGENIOUSLY DESIGNED TO ELIMINATE VIRTUALLY ALL OUTSIDE NOISES, THIS TINY MICROPHONE ATTACHED TO THE UPPER LIP IS OF GREAT VALUE IN TANKS AND OTHER PLACES WHERE THE OPERATOR MUST HAVE HIS HANDS FREE
INDUSTRY IS BUSY BUILDING CRANES TO LIFT PREFABRICATED SHIP SECTIONS, SOME OF WHICH WEIGH AS MUCH AS 260 TONS
HOWDY MAYOR—HOW ABOUT A RAISE?
SURE!
A ONCE HEAVILY-POPULATED IDAHO TOWN NOW HAS ONLY ONE INHABITANT WHO IS MAYOR AND POLICE FORCE
NAVY NURSES ARE NOW BEING PROVIDED WITH NEW PISTOLS WHICH SHOOT ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS TO TREAT WOUNDS, ABSCESSES AND ULCERS
A POMERANIAN DOG WALKED FROM NORFOLK, VA. TO PATCHOGUE, LONG ISLAND, A DISTANCE OF 385 MILES IN A LITTLE MORE THAN THREE WEEKS

# FEDERAL LAND BANK PAYS OFF STOCK HOLDERS

Approximately fourteen hundred California farmers and stockmen will participate in the $650,000 that is now being distributed by the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley to former members of the National Farm Loan Associations in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada who did not receive the proceeds of their capital stock when they paid off their loans.

This repayment program is a result of the reorganization of the National Farm Loan Associations, approved by over ninety per cent of the associations, and reducing the number of associations from 157 to 57 in the four states.

The savings resulting from the material reduction in the number of associations and the reductions both in the associations' and the bank's operating costs has enabled the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley to distribute this $650,000 so that no former borrower who has paid his loan in full need suffer any loss resulting from his stock purchase.

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The Undersecretary of State of the United States gives special attention to political relations with foreign governments.

# PTA CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER YOUTH PROBLEMS

Educational and child welfare problems brought about by the war will be discussed at a two day conference of the Third District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Sacramento, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 25th and 26th.

Mrs. O. T. Illerich of Sacramento president of third district, which is composed of local PTA units from Nevada, El Dorado, Placer and Sacramento counties, announced today the conference program will feature authorities on the subjects of parent and teacher participation in the war program, prevention of juvenile delinquency and the stressing of leadership to keep in touch with the parent-teacher organization's ever increasing membership.

Among the leaders of PTA activities in Nevada County who are expected to attend the conference, are Mesdames Lionel E. Sandford, Christian Anderson and Ann Lucchesi Grass Valley; Garing McGee, Truckee; and Wm. Kensinger, D. Bonebrake and H. A. Sturtevant, Nevada City.

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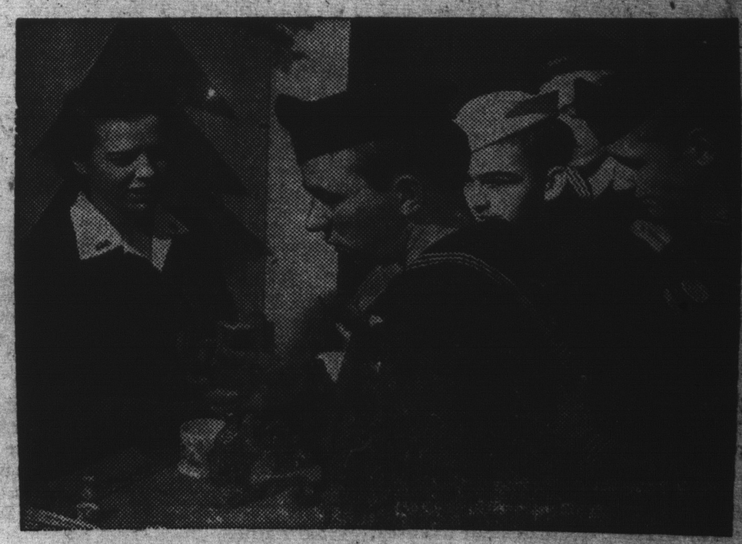
There were 2,113,178 telephones in service in California at the end of 1942.



**SHOPPING SERVICE** at a Fleet Club in Great Britain provides samples for Navy men to choose from. Club director Ruth Hauck of Reading, Pa., does both the shopping and packaging. Fleet Clubs are Navy's own service clubs, operated by Red Cross.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

**FOR MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Nevada City Unified School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Education of said district will be held at the Nevada City Elementary School in said District, on the last Saturday in April, viz: on April 29, 1944.

It will be necessary to elect two members.

The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M., and seven o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named District are:

Mary Hoskins, Inspector.
Minnie Sandow, Judge.
Clara Phillips, Judge.

MILES D. COUGHLIN,
Clerk of the Board of Education.

How 10¢ can help you "feel like a million" If sluggish, due to temporary CONSTIPATION
If INDIGESTION, GAS PRESSURE, HEADACHES due to temporary constipation are slowing you down, try a cup of GARFIELD TEA. Feel better, work better, look better without drastic drugs. 10c, 25c at druggists
(AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)
FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKAGE (enough for 8 cups), send 10c
GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARFIELD
Dept. TN

Tyler's
Photo Finishing

# WAR BRINGS MANY CHANGES TO PEOPLE OF FLORIDA TOWN

## Milton's Population Is Traditionally Democratic but New Dealers and Others Have Split; Taxes Chief Issue.

By BARROW LYONS

*(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)*

MILTON, FLORIDA.—About 27 miles northeast of Pensacola, Florida, is this neat little town of Milton, the county seat of Santa Rosa county. The 1940 census counted 1,840 inhabitants. The population has about doubled since then because the navy has ringed the village with flying fields auxiliary to the great Pensacola pilot training center.

Much of the new population of Milton is transient, remaining only for construction work. But many civilian workers at the airfields have rented houses or rooms for the duration. Permanent residents have taken many as boarders in the interest of winning the war.

Despite this increase in size and importance, no one expects Milton soon to regain its erstwhile glory as the principal port through which most of southeast Alabama once shipped its cotton and timber to the world and received supplies. Those were the days when sailing ships slid up the Blackwater river from the Gulf of Mexico to pick up the cotton bales piled three miles along the river at Milton awaiting shipment. The ships came also to get pine lumber. Old inhabitants can remember timbers two feet square and a hundred feet long hewn from the giants that once stood along the river. Ox teams carted away into the interior supplies brought for Alabama farms.

But the sailing vessels long since have disappeared, and the cotton goes by rail elsewhere, and the mighty pine forests have been cut down, and only three years ago, the big sawmill of the Bagdad Land and Lumber company sawed its last log, while the newsreel cameramen ground out "finis."

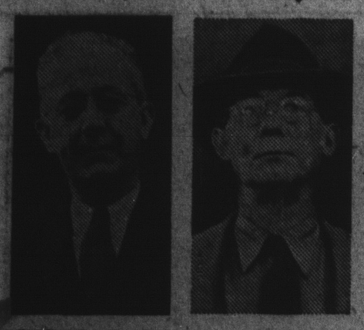
Even before the Bagdad mill ended its long usefulness, many of the more ambitious young men of the county began to drift from Milton to places that were growing. With the exception of the merchant-banker-professional group left in Milton, those who remained were, on the whole, the older people.

During the depression, a very large part of the inhabitants of Santa Rosa county were on relief. One man placed the proportion at 75 per cent.

### Dairy Farming Is Gaining Headway

In the northern part of the county, there is fairly rich farming land. Cotton is raised; also beef cattle, peanuts, hogs, corn, and cane syrup. Government authorities have urged the farmers to go in for dairy farming, and that is beginning to gain headway. Most of them are traditionally Democrats.

But in recent years, a sharp split has come about in the kind of Democrats they are. Those who have made money in business or professional work, are as violently anti-



Left, S. D. Stewart, Milton, Fla., town clerk; right, J. J. Wilson, editor Milton Gazette.

New Deal Democrats as can be found anywhere. Apparently, it is paying large taxes that galls them most. The city of Milton was an incorporated town before Florida was a state. It doesn't levy very heavy taxes. Occupational licenses, liquor licenses, and a moderate personal property tax—now 21 mills—has paid the cost of local government.

There is now a sewer rental tax because of the $43,000 sewer project which the Public Works administration made possible in the early New Deal days. So it is natural that those who are profiting from the huge expenditures of the federal government should rebel against the tremendous income taxes that are recovering some of those expenditures.

A large number of Milton folk, and many in the county, are more likely to be on the other side of the

federal operating statement. A considerable proportion cannot read or write. At present, about 1,600 persons in the county have received collectively $117,250 a year in welfare money in recent years. In September there were 621 who received a total of $9,771 in old age assistance, 45 who received aid to the blind, and 49 families with 110 children who were recipients of aid to dependent children. The federal government and state share 50-50 in this distribution of financial aid.

Yet a great many of the poor folk in and around Milton take so little interest in political issues that they are ready to sell their votes for a small sum around election time, according to observers who have had ample opportunity to know what goes on. Perhaps, if they thought the New Deal really were threatened, they might come to its rescue; but as it is, they can hardly be called New Deal liberals.

### War Eases Criticism Of Tax Burden

S. D. Stewart, Milton town clerk, summed up the Milton attitude thus:

"If it wasn't for the war, most of the people would be against the taxing problem. The higher taxes you get, the more you find against it. Personally, I'm an administration man. I think the New Deal has done a good thing with the banking law. I don't mean their regulation of Wall Street; I don't know anything about that. Pensions to the blind and guaranteeing the poor people up to a certain amount is good.

"Lots of people around here now think that with all the help they are giving to the poor, the government is trying to get control of politics—centralized power—and they don't like that. But most of the kicks you hear are because of income taxes and other kinds of taxes."

The most outspoken New Dealer in Milton is Joseph J. Wilson, editor of the Milton Gazette. He recently sold his interest in the paper and intends to move further west.

"There is a small group of old timers here, who are pretty prosperous. They are strongly Democratic but they would like to continue to pay people $1 a day and work them 12 hours. They never miss a chance to call the President the worst possible names.

"On the other hand, are the people who remained after 125 years of sawmilling faded out. Most of the skilled workers have gone elsewhere. Those who earned 15 cents an hour remained because they couldn't get away. Illiteracy is appalling among the older people, but the younger people are learning.

"I think congress is making the worst ass of itself. It appears to have taken the attitude that no matter what Roosevelt wants, it is going to repudiate it. If they don't compromise on the food subsidy plan, prices will get out of hand, and the farmer is going to be the chief sufferer when the bubble bursts."

### As Milton, Florida, Views It . . .

Around Milton farmers and business men who have lived longest in the town, are chiefly descendants of English people. There are few other than Anglo-Saxon names on the registration rolls. Most of them are traditionally Democrats.

• • •

J. J. Wilson has urged the business of commerce in order that the federal authorities may have a central group to deal with in working out relations with the town made necessary by the new airfields which surround it. Such a chamber also would bring in new industries and build up the town's facilities for vacationers. A preliminary organization fund of

# EMINENT LUMBER MAN IS CALLED

E. T. Robie, lumberman of Auburn, passed to his rest Monday evening April 17, after a long illness. Robie is well known to the lumber industry and to community improvement in all of Central California. He was born in Corinth, Vermont, July 22, 1870, and was in his 73rd year. He came to the lumber city of Towle while a boy, where his father was associated with uncles of Robie the Towle brothers, poineer lumbermen of this state whose operations began in 1856.

E. T. Robie started early to work for the lumber company, and while a student at Sierra Normal College in Auburn, managed to look after a lumber yard in Newcastle. After graduation, he surveyed the Towle brothers railroad line from near Towle to mills east of Emigrant Gap in Texas Hill. He became secretary of Towle brothers company, in 1900 organized Auburn Lumber Company as the successor to the business in Auburn.

The enterprise expanded under the direction of Robie, and at the time of his death, he was president of lumber firms operating in ten cities of Contral California and of a whole sale company in Sacramento. He was president of Nevada County Lumber Company, Nevada City.

As president of Central California Federal Savings and Loan association he has done much to encourage home building in this region of California.

Robie has been an active member and a past president of Rotary, and during his lifetime was a leader of the lumber industry associations in California.

He is survived by his wife, Ina S. Robie, a son, Wendell Robie, a daughter, Mrs. Edwina Robbins and three grandchildren.

# PLACER JUNIOR COL. SCHEDULE

Placer Junior College, Placer Union High School and the Auburn Union elementary school district have adopted a schedule for the school year 1944-1945.

Sessions will commence on September 18, with the first semester ending January 26, 1945. The second semester commences January 29, 1945 and ends June 1, 1945.

The schedule calls for 173 teaching days and provides for Thanksgiving recess, a week of recess at Christmas, and an Easter vacation of one week.

Pit River in Northern California was named after the custom of local Indians who dug deep pits along the river's banks in which to trap animals and enemies.

The miniature lighthouse on San Francisco's yacht harbor break-water is the only known municipally owned lighthouse chartered by a national government.

COFFEE FOR AMBULANCE PATIENTS in Italy is served with sandwiches by a Red Cross worker, assisted by an Italian prisoner (right) and a Yank soldier. Looking on (left) is Col. Norman H. Wylie, commanding officer of one of the evacuation hospitals. Fourth from left is Lt. Col. John M. Snider, hospital surgeon.

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Continued From Page Three)

| TITLE OF OFFICE | | POST-OFFICE ADDRESS OF CANDIDATES | CANDIDATES DESIGNATION OF OFFICE, OCCUPATION, ETC. |
|---|---|---|---|
| United States Senator | No Candidate | | |
| Representative in Congress 2nd District | No Candidate | | |
| **LEGISLATIVE OFFICES** | | | |
| State Senator 7th Senatorial District | No Candidate | | |
| Member of the Assembly 6th Assembly District | No Candidate | | |
| **MEMBERS OF COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE** | | | |
| First Supervisorial District 6 to be elected | No Candidate | | |
| Second Supervisorial District 15 to be elected | No Candidate | | |
| Fourth Supervisorial District 2 to be elected | No Candidate | | |

Notice is also hereby given that the following are the nonpartisan offices for which candidates are to be nominated or elected at this Consolidated Primary Election, together with the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed for each office, and that candidates for these offices may be voted for at said Consolidated Primary Election by any voter in the County or District wherein there is a candidate for an office, whether registered as intending to affiliate with any political party or not.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Supervisor First Supervisorial District | Cary S. Arbogast | 319 Park Ave., Nevada City | Incumbent |
| Supervisor Second Supervisorial District | Clair K. Heffren | R. F. D. 1, Box 705, Grass Valley | |
| Supervisor Second Supervisorial District | Frank Rowe | 250 Maiden Lane, Grass Valley | Incumbent |
| Supervisor Fifth Supervisorial District | H. F. Loehr | Truckee, California | Salesman |
| Supervisor Fifth Supervisorial District | Alex Robertson | Truckee, California | Incumbent |

Notice is also hereby given that at said Consolidated Primary Election the polls will be open from the hour of 7 o'clock A. M. to the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday the Sixteenth Day of May, 1944, the day of said Consolidated Primary Election, and that during those hours the election will be held at the legally designated Polling Places in each precinct in this County, which are as follows and the following named persons have been duly appointed as election officers in their respective precincts in Nevada County.

**SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 1**

**Nevada City No. 1 Precinct**
Polling Place—Cartoscelli Building, Sacramento Street.
Inspector—Fred Tredennick.
Judges—Minnie Allen and Mary Hoskins.
Clerks — Sadie Angiolini, Alma Marsh and Minnie Young.

**Nevada City No. 2 Precinct**
Polling Place—Nevada City High School Building.
Inspector—Joseph Stenger.
Judges—Katie Eddy, Jonathan Pascoe.
Clerks—Maud Hays, Ethel Heather and Minnie Sandow.

**Nevada City No. 3 Precinct**
Polling Place—Union Hotel, Main Street.
Inspector—Adeline O'Connor.
Judges—Emma Foley, Lulu A. Jones.
Clerks—Minerva Wright, Ethel Rundy and Katherine V. Coughlan.

**Nevada City No. 4 Precinct**
Polling Place—Washington Grammar School.
Inspector—John Eden.
Judges—Annie Godfrey, Martha Dillon.
Clerks—Frances Ellerman, Alice Murchie and Ruby Wilde.

**Nevada City No. 5 Precinct**
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Arvida Netz.
Judges—Annie Hooper, Clara Phillips.
Clerks—Jane Baker, Cora Feagans and Nettie Gildersleeve.

**Gold Flat No. 1 Precinct**
Polling Place—Oakland School House.
Inspector—Marilla Day.
Judges—Laura Granholm, Beryl Granholm.
Clerks—Leona Noyes, Florence Clemo and Janie Watters.

**Gold Flate No. 2 Precinct**
Polling Place—Gold Nugget Inn.
Inspector—Marjorie Awalt.
Judges—Vivian Huson, Kate Wasley.
Clerks—Emma Gardner, Vivian Sharp and June P. Litke.

**Selby Flat Precinct**
Polling Place—Lewis Residence, Sugar Loaf.
Inspector—William Graham.
Judges—William L. Davies, Jeanette Orzalli.
Clerks—Emily A. Kyler, Mary A. Luce and Lina Towle.

**Willow Valley Precinct**
Polling Place—Office, County Hospital Building.
Inspector—C. E. Winney.
Judges—Ellen Nelson, Emma Jones.
Clerks—Florence Genasci, Mary Brisebill and Mertie Bettcher.

**SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 2**

**Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct**
Polling Place—Holbrooke Hotel, A. F. L. Hall.
Inspector—William Purcell.
Judges—Esther Schwartz, Alice R. Adams.
Clerks—Charlotte Morrison, Ethel Avery.
Inspector—P. J. Conway.
Judges—Alice Brock, Georgia Donnelly.
Clerks—Minnie Lady, Marie Snyder and Lelia R. Sears.

**Grass Valley No. 3 Precinct**
Polling Place—Eagle Fire House.
Inspector—John Bone.
Judges—Elizabeth A. Carveth, Lola Carkeet.
Clerks—Ruth Truscott, Lillian I. Eldridge, Ann Bastear.

**Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct**
Polling Place—Serra Hall.
Inspector—George Bennetts.
Judges—Louetta Steel, Edna Alpers.
Clerks—Viola J. Merrifield, Celia Crispin, Mrs. Hazel Pike.

**Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct**
Polling Place—Public Library.
Inspector—James Sampson.
Judges—Annie Conlin, Hilda Sandow.
Clerks—Ruth Body, John Hodge, Kate Coombs.

**Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct**
Polling Place — Reliance Fire House.
Inspector—Beatrice George.
Judges—Bessie McDermott, Ethel Veale.
Clerks—Minnie Smart, Cathryn A. Jones, Frances Seymour.

**Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct**
Polling Place—Boston Ravine Cafe.
Inspector—Arthur Bone.
Judges—Thomas Hocking, Rosetta Johns.
Clerks—Lester Merrifield, Hattie C. Hughes, Richard Eva.

**Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct**
Polling Place—Old High School Gymnasium.
Inspector—Guy White.
Judges—Agnes McCabe, Sadie Sincock.
Clerks—Genevieve Painter, Minnie Farley, Mary A. Wales.

**Grass Valley No. 9 Precinct**
Polling Place — Washington School House.
Inspector—Ralph Vincent.
Judges—Mary C. Hotchkiss, Danae E. Hubbard.
Clerks—Ruth Lean, Melba J. Polglase, Lena Morandi.

**Alta Hill Precinct**
Polling Place—Emery's Residence.
Inspector—Norman Foote.
Judges—Frances Fulton Marguerite Clary.
Clerks—Cora Flint, Lucille Leahy, Rose I. Patterson.

**Buena Vista Precinct**
Polling Place — Chicago Park School House.
Inspector—Thomas F. Leuteneckker.
Judges—Arthur C. McQuiston, Viola M. Carse.
Clerks—Ida Termine, Ida S. Hatton, Blanche Goodnight.

**Cottage Hill Precinct**
Polling Place—Higgins Residence.
Inspector—William Higgins.

**Empire No. 1 Precinct**
Polling Place — Petitjean Residence.
Inspector—William J. James.
Judges—Nellie Kitts, Luella Cosper.
Clerks—Alice Wear, Marie Pricer, Ruth I. Davidson.

**Empire No. 2 Precinct**
Polling Place — Rodgers Residence.
Inspector—John Beiber.
Judges—Evelyn W. Wilson, Reita LeDuc.
Clerks—Dorothy Hayes, Lula Patterson, Myra M. Bergen.

**Forest Springs Precinct**
Polling Place — Forest Springs School House.
Inspector—Henry D. Handy.
Judges — Ethel Winkle, Mary Moore.
Clerks—Katie M. Wheeler, Alice M. Hooper, Audrey Montre.

**Hills Flat No. 1 Precinct**
Polling Place—Hughes Residence.
Inspector—John Durbin.
Judges—Echo Birnie, Winnie Murphy.
Clerks—Ella Ducotey, Alyne Bishop, Alice Prewett.

**Hills Flat No. 2 Precinct**
Polling Place—La Rosa Inn.
Judges—Leah Abraham, Katherine Gallino.
Clerks—Mabel Williams, Myra Tobiassen, Susanne Valeschini.

**SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 3**

**Columbia Hill Precinct**
Polling Place — Columbia Hill School House.
Inspector—Georgia English.
Judge—Thomas C. Bigelow.
Clerks—Mary Joan Campbell, Florence Hatcher.

**Eureka Precinct**
Polling Place—McLean Hotel.
Inspector—William McLean.
Judge—John Phelps.
Clerks—Vivian Staples, Archie Travis.

**North Bloomfield Precinct**
Polling Place—North Bloomfield School House.
Inspector—Charles C. Gaus.
Judge—Philip Cummins.
Clerks—Herbert Paine, Adeline F. Clark.

**Spaulding Precinct**
Polling Place—Residence of Renee Cain.
Inspector—Renee Cain.
Judge—Lena M. Scatena.
Clerks—Maurine O. Seaton, Estella J. Merema.

**Washington Precinct**
Polling Place—Washington School House.
Inspector—Clyde M. Cole.
Judge Alphonse Schwartz.
Clerks—Nellie McCulla, Lee W. Atherton.

**SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 4**

**French Corral Precinct**
Polling Place — French Corral School House.
Inspector—Eda J. Dahlberg.
Judge—Zalda Booth.
School House.
Inspector—Sarah Reader.
Judges—Carrie E. Holland. Veda I. Kessler.
Clerks—Geraldine L. Robinson, Stella M. Sauer, Anna A. McQuinn.

**Anthony House Precinct**
Polling Place — Pleasant Valley School House.
Inspector—Herman N. Hartung.
Judge—Alfred A. Kneebone.
Clerks — Ernest E. Schwartz, Claude E. Schwartz.

**Clear Creek Precinct**
Polling Place—Clear Creek School House.
Inspector—Mary B. Byer.
Judge—Lois M. Black.
Clerks—Eunice M. Loney, Lindley Eddy.

**Indian Springs Precinct**
Polling Place — Indian Springs School House.
Inspector—Gertrude Casey.
Judge—Charlotte M. VanWagner.
Clerks—Avis R. Eddy, Eleanor E. Ennor.

**Pleasant Ridge Precinct**
Polling Place — Wolf School House.
Inspector—Charles Butler.
Judge—Jesse Cole.
Clerks—Elizabeth White, Mary R. Sweet.

**Rough and Ready Precinct**
Polling Place—Rough and Ready School House.
Inspector—Frank R. Abbott.
Judges—Effie Howe, Emma M. Erway.
Clerks—Norine Seley, Thelma M. Clapp, Maud Calvert.

**SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 5**

**Truckee No. 1 Precinct**
Polling Place—Truckee Grammar School.
Inspector—Frank Kearney.
Judges — Rose Kielhoffer, Cora Maxsom.
Clerks—Harold Laity, Laura Gaiennie, Marie Cabona.

**Truckee No. 2 Precinct**
Polling Place—Masonic Hall.
Inspector—Bert T. Weeden.
Judges—Hannah Stewart, Winifred Kamp.
Clerks—Lucille M. Bick, Elizabeth McKay, Mrs. Eliza J. Campbell.

**Soda Springs Precinct**
Polling Place—Soda Springs Hotel.
Inspector—Dennis Jones.
Judge—Mrs. Martin Johnson.
Clerks — William Saunders, Eric Gram.

**You Bet Precinct**
Polling Place — You Bet School House.
Inspector—Thomas Brady.
Judge—William Levee.
Clerks—Mrs. Raidazell Sacks, Jack F. Smith.

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### CHAPTER VII

Far off, in what he knew now was south, Lew picked out the first column of his scattered herd. Two others were separated from it by perhaps three miles. On behind them he found the white tops of the wagons. But as he moved his gaze on slowly around the sharp horizon there was no sign of water nor the double butte to set him on his course. His moment's gratefulness sank to a heavy dread. They had come too far from the last watered camp. The cattle couldn't go on. Another day would bring its killing heat, for clouds that followed a dust storm never held long.

He was staring east; he gave his head a sudden jerk to clear it. He wiped one hand across his swollen eyes. They weren't tricking him. As if from the grass roots smoke twisted upward over there. It rose and shaped a pillar, broke and rose and broke again. Willy Nickle . . . sending up his talk!

He spurred his tired horse south. Halfway toward the scattered columns he drew his gun again and fired it. He pulled his horse around into short fast circles.

They heard his shots that time and saw his signal. Little figures of men started out toward him. He rode on and met John Quarternight first. The old man's beard was muddy white, his eyes puffed almost closed.

"Boy," he said, "we got here. Wherever that be. There's someone's camp, though, yonder."

"Willy Nickle, I think," Lew said. "I'm going to look. I'll leave you to gather up."

The creek was still two miles off, and before he reached it the smoke ended. Riding into a little grove of trees, he found only the embers, no sign of Willy Nickle at first, until he saw the forked stick. It had been thrust into the ground with one prong like a thumb pointing downstream. He followed in the stick's direction.

Sheltered from wind and rain, a snug retreat, Willy Nickle sat, contentedly smoking his black clay pipe. He threw up his left hand in a silent salute and dropped it. His gentle face was brown and smooth from a recent shave.

Lew grinned and shifted over into one stirrup, halting. "Well," he said, "we had a wind."

Willy nodded. "So you did."

"I guess," Lew said, "we clean missed the double butte. Came too far north maybe. But here's a river."

"South branch of the Pease," said Willy. He took the cherry pipestem from his mouth and pointed with it. "If a man heads out of here quarterin' east of north he'll hit a creek of the Red. He'll follow that to the Red herself, ten miles above Doan's store. Two days, maybe, if his men have made it."

"Some," Lew said, "are dust blinded. But they'll come out." His luck was good. They hadn't even lost much time. He grinned again at Willy and waited, hating to leave this old fellow, as he always did, and feeling somehow there were other things that Willy might tell him. But there was no more talk. He could see the heady smoke of kinnikinnick begin to cloud the mild gray eyes.

"Well," he said and lifted his hand and turned away, never quite sure he would see old Willy again.

In three days they were still crawling through low hills south of the Red. Blindness healed slowly in both animals and men. Three had ridden in the cook's wagon. Clay and Steve rode with Joy. They both had bandages smeared with axle grease over their eyes and sat up with her on the seat.

He had a queer feeling sometimes, seeing them in a row like that. When he dropped back along the herd he could see their fun and hear them laughing together. They sang a lot. Old songs that he used to sing with her. It took him back to Three Little Apaches; only it was Clay's big shape there now instead of his.

But today all of his crew were in their saddles, eager to reach the Red. That meant something. It was halfway to Dodge. It was the last of Texas soil. Beyond the Red River lay the Indian Nations and the north. Every trail drive marked it with a celebration of some kind.

He rode the point with Quarternight and could see old Rebel John was feeling what he felt. A man would never feel this lonesomeness about leaving any place up north. He was sure of that; not a Texas man. There was Tom Arnold riding back behind the horse herd—what must this crossing the Red River mean to one like him? It must go hard. He was leaving the biggest part of his life down here, the best part. What was Tom looking ahead to in Wyoming? Not much, so far, if he was counting on Steve. That had been his hope at the start. Well, what was he looking ahead to himself? Nothing that he could see. Not the ranch he'd planned there on the Powder when he had thought he was going to build it up alone. You didn't pen two bulls in the same pasture. Get this herd to Ogallala. Beyond that he didn't know.

His head bobbed to the slow walk of his horse. He let it nod, peacefully drowsy, until Quarternight's quick voice came across to him.

"There she is!"

He looked up. The fold between the hills had widened. Beyond its mouth lay a five-mile level shelf of grass. Far-off red bluffs marked the river, high and shining in the sun.

He grinned and said, "A man's glad to see that old girl somehow."

"Glad when he's across her."

"Well, sure," he said, "that's right." Men had reason to want this river behind them. No other, except perhaps the Canadian with its quicksands, farther north, had taken so many lives.

In a little while he was pointing out upon the open shelf, as flat as a floor, and he could look far east along its great bend. No other herds swarmed across its grass. Doan's store and the main trail's crossing were ten miles downstream.

"We're alone here, John," he said. "That's good."

Behind them the crack of rope ends against leather sounded like pistol shots. Swing men were crowding the longhorns on. But even the cattle had sensed the river and walked at a faster pace of their own accord.

His plan had been to cross at once and go into camp on the north side. There would still be time for an afternoon's rest and the night's fun. But riding ahead, he reached the lower bluffs of the south shore and looked down upon an angry, churning stream. The Red was full from bank to bank. There had been heavy rains somewhere west.

He swung back and met the point and told Quarternight, "She's up, John. Too high to swim. We'll have to hold over." He shook his head. "I don't like it much. We may get some neighbors we don't want." He waved his swing men up. "No use worrying about that now. I'll ride down to Doan's after we water and see what herds are on the trail."

Under the added pressure of swing riders he bent the point west toward a creek. He let the herd

**He let the herd spread out to drink.**

spread out there to drink and afterward left them standing drowsily under a two-man guard.

He had seen both wagons pull into a grove of tall box elders close to the riverbank. By the time he rode into camp Owl-Head Jackson was already starting his special meal, like every good housewife, making his piecrust first, rolling it out with a beer bottle for a pin.

Joy was coming from her wagon with a bundle of clean clothes. She laughed up at him. "I'm going to have a bath!"

"Don't use all the hot water!" He grinned and rode on to get his own change of clothes from his bedroll. Others were ahead of him below the bluff, their yells coming up like a bunch of schoolboys just turned loose for the summer. That was what reaching the Red could do.

"Lew, is this a holiday?" asked Clay.

"Part."

"Then I'm riding down to Doan's."

It was an ordinary-enough request; a man could get a few things at the store. But that was not the reason, he felt, with Clay. He shook his head. "None of the crew's going down there. I don't figure it's safe."

Clay's stare sharpened on him. "Kind of high-handed, aren't you? Maybe you'll find it hard to make that order stick!"

He didn't answer. But afterward, standing ankle deep in the water, shaving in front of a mirror propped against a willow fork, he went back to find Clay's meaning. It wasn't clear. If a man deserted against the trail boss' order he might as well quit. Clay wouldn't do that. He continued his shave. The scar made his cheek stiff. He could feel that set hardness even when he smiled. He passed the straight blade of his razor across it, only a white curved line now, but he knew how red it got sometimes. Funny what a thing like that could do. You were a kid and fell under a horse and ever afterward your life was different from what it might have been.

He had forgotten about Clay's threat and he felt good, cleaned and dressed once more, walking back into the shady grove of the camp. Then he saw Ed Splann.

Splann had not been at the river and he had wondered. Only Jim Hope and Tom Arnold were on guard with the herd. But he was here in camp now with his horse saddled. His clothes that he had worked and slept in for a week hadn't been changed.

"Thought I'd tell you," he stated bluntly, "I'm ridin' down to Doan's. You won't need me till night."

Lew walked past him and tossed his war bag into the cook's wagon. He turned back and said, "Not this trip," and started on.

Splann's surly growl jerked him around: "What the hell kind of a boss are you?"

He walked up close, his high shape coming above Ed Splann's broader and more powerful build. He could feel the scar burn hot and red. But there were times like this when he let his voice come out of him in a slow drawl. "My friend," he said, "I'll tell you what kind of a boss I am. No man in my outfit fools me any. You don't." He let it hang there, watching Splann weigh it behind his pale eyes.

They narrowed coolly. "You think you know something. What?"

"You've got no warning coming," he said, his voice still held to that quiet way, "but I'll warn you this much. I'd as leave have a rattlesnake in my bed as a spy and traitor in this camp. You don't need to ride to Doan's; I'll see your friends for you. Is that clear?"

A wicked brightness leaped into Splann's eyes. "You talk tough. You got anything to back it up? Show or lay down, Burnet. I've called your hand!"

He didn't underestimate this man. There was the experienced gun fighter's arrogance about him. He let his muscles go slack and ready and felt only that cool alertness as he said, "Any time."

He could almost see the huge right shoulder begin its lift that would bring the gun up out of its holster. His own fingers curved when Splann's eyes went past his and swung back. A subtle change came over him. He leaned forward a little, confiding, "Burnet, you stay clear. You've got a lot to learn, some things you don't want to know. And you've got a lot to lose." His eyes moved again.

Footsteps crackled in the dry leaves, and then Joy called gayly, "Lew! Come and look!"

She passed beyond them looking pleased, with something bundled in her arms. She was barelegged and her long hair, washed and dried, was soft around her head.

Splann's eyes followed her through the trees. Then they came back with a knowing shrewdness. "You take my advice and you'll get your pay. One thing about you ain't hard to read." He wheeled and led his horse toward the picketed mounts.

Joy was up on her bed in the wagon, sitting crosslegged with both hands covering her lap. "Lew . . . eggs!" She lifted her hands. "Turkey eggs. I found a nest!"

He leaned in to her and turned them with mock gravity. "Real eggs. Think of that." But it was her scrubbed fragrance he was aware of, her soft hair and skin that was warm and glowing. It put a tight quietness in him that was not mockery. Then she laid both of her hands on his.

The laughter was gone from her eyes. She looked up soberly. "Lew, I've been sorry about something. Dreadfully sorry. I mean back there when Steve went blind. I wasn't hating you. It was only that everything seemed so wrong. I understand what you're going through these days. I shouldn't make it any harder."

He pulled his hand from under hers. "I've never asked for pity, Joy, not from anyone. Let me pity myself if I want to. We all do that sometimes. But I don't want it from outside."

"This isn't pity! Don't you understand?"

Something turned her lips soft and gentle, parting them with a slow and even breath. Her dark eyes searched his face. "We've meant so much to each other. Nothing must end it. I want you to know that."

She stirred him with an irritable violence. "That's past, Joy. We aren't children any more. You've grown up and what I have is not a brother's feeling."

"I know it." Her voice was hushed.

"Look here!" He put his hands roughly on her arms and pressed them against her sides. He hurt her and wanted to hurt. "You've got one man. What do you think? You can still offer some little part of you to another?"

"No. It's only—" She faltered.

His grip tightened. "Joy, this is nothing you can play with. You'd better not try!"

Her breath was quick. He could feel the tremble of her body beneath his hard hands. He let her go and stepped back. "Anything you want from Doan's store?"

She didn't answer but only shook her head, staring at him. He wheeled from her, shaken by the violence of the feeling she had aroused.

In five miles he reached the bend of the river shelf and saw an unexpected sight beyond. Far on east of the bend a dozen trail herds flood-bound south of the Red made dark blots against the grass. That was the crowd he had missed by taking an unknown route. He could not judge the number from this distance, anywhere up to forty thousand, a bare fraction of the longhorns pouring north.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

WNU RELEASE

### BORN

BURDICK—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 17, 1944, to Lt. Commander and Mrs. M. W. Burdick a daughter.

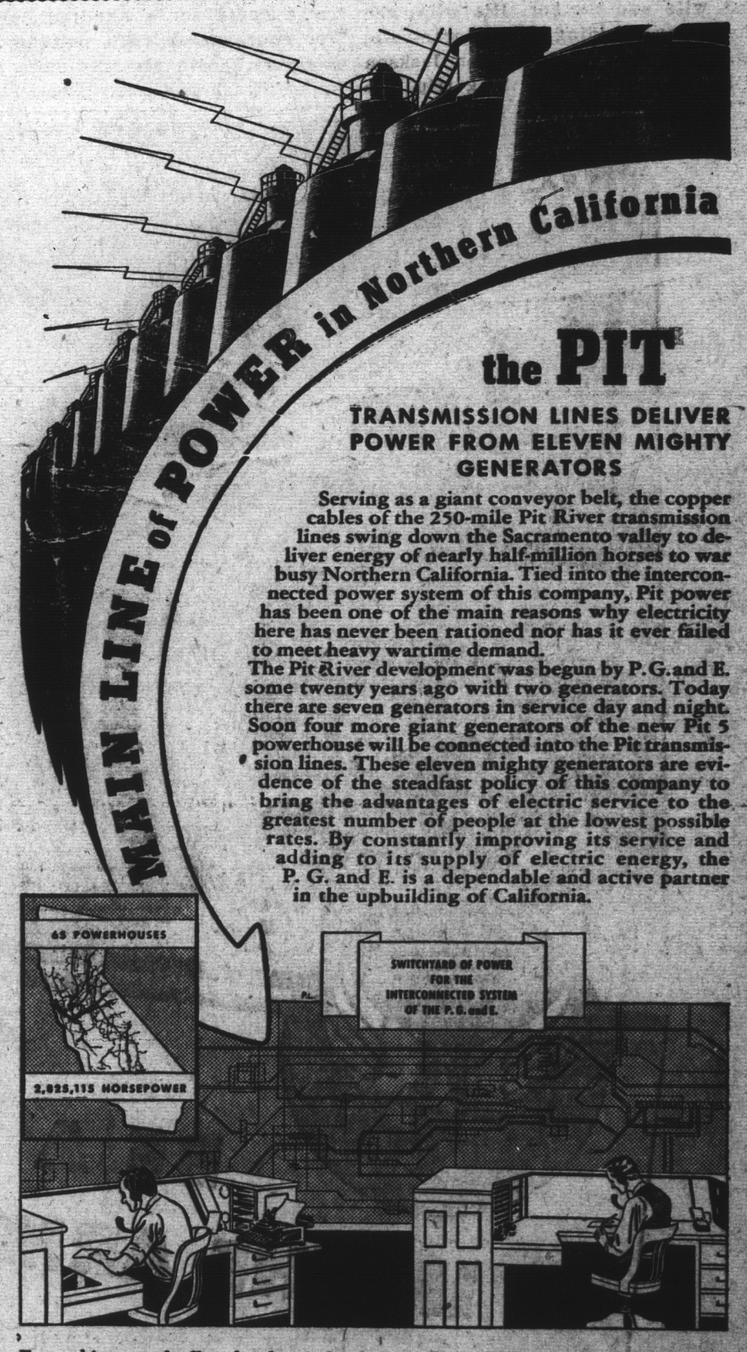
SCHLACTER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 9, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. George Schlacter of Grass Valley, a daughter.

TUPPER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 18, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tupper of Berkeley, a son.

A total of 266,000 volunteer workers helped harvest California's crop in 1943.

### ANTI-BUREAUCRAT

Congressman Clair Engle, candidate for reelection, advocates "getting government out of business as quickly as possible, ruthlessly eliminating bureaucracy and moving to extend every aid to the small businessmen who are the backbone of our economic system."



MAIN LINE of POWER in Northern California
the PIT
TRANSMISSION LINES DELIVER POWER FROM ELEVEN MIGHTY GENERATORS
Serving as a giant conveyor belt, the copper cables of the 250-mile Pit River transmission lines swing down the Sacramento valley to deliver energy of nearly half-million horses to war busy Northern California. Tied into the interconnected power system of this company, Pit power has been one of the main reasons why electricity here has never been rationed nor has it ever failed to meet heavy wartime demand.
The Pit River development was begun by P.G. and E. some twenty years ago with two generators. Today there are seven generators in service day and night. Soon four more giant generators of the new Pit 5 powerhouse will be connected into the Pit transmission lines. These eleven mighty generators are evidence of the steadfast policy of this company to bring the advantages of electric service to the greatest number of people at the lowest possible rates. By constantly improving its service and adding to its supply of electric energy, the P. G. and E. is a dependable and active partner in the upbuilding of California.
45 POWERHOUSES
2,025,115 HORSEPOWER
SWITCHYARD OF POWER FOR THE INTERCONNECTED SYSTEM OF THE P. G. and E.
From this central office the electric load dispatcher switches power from sixty-five powerhouses through 500 substations for service on over 50,000 miles of power lines.
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# WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

**Gus Wasley—**

Gus Wasley son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wasley of Gold Flat, who trained in Camp Fannin, Texas, is now in the South Pacific in infantry. His family had a letter from him ten days ago.

**Edgar Wasley—**

Edgar Wasley, another son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wasley, is in the U. S. navy somewhere in the Pacific. Edgar enlisted before he was 18 years of age and has been in service four years. He received his training near San Diego.

**Howard Wasley—**

Howard Wasley, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wasley in the U. S. army postal regulation section, is expected to arrive here Sunday from Ft. Dix on the Atlantic seaboard, on furlough.

**Lt. (jg) Jackson Englebright—**

Lt. (jg) Englebright son of Mrs. Harry L. Englebright of this city is enjoying leave in Nevada City with his wife and mother. His wife who has been residing in Sacramento, went to San Francisco when Jaskson first came in from a long trip into the South Pacific.

**Cpl. Bill James—**

Cpl. Bill James son of Mrs. Nancy James, has seen much country since leaving Nevada City several months ago. He went first to Texas then east and on to England in January. His next laanding place was Italy, thence to North Africa and back to Sicily. A letter this past week stated he was back in North Africa. He is in the personnel office and stated he gets plenty of sleep and to eat and feels fine.

**Russell Davey—**

Russell Davey son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey of Nevada City, who has been in the service several months at Camp Maxey, Texas, is now stationed at Camp Kohler, Sacramento. He is in the signal corps.

**Earl Phelps—**

Earl Phelps son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelps, is now stationed at Camp Roberts. He spent the past week end here visiting.

**George Strach—**

Mr. and Mrs. George Strach of Willow Valley were reminded the other day that their silver wedding anniversary was Wednesday, April 26. They received a letter from their son, George Strach who is in the South Pacific and has been there nearly three years. In the letter was a check for a hundred dollars "for your twenty fifth wedding anniversary." Also was the news that young Strach had been promoted to chief petty officer in the navy air corps.

# AUTHORITY ON CALIFORNIA TO SPEAK APRIL 27

William G. Paden, superintendent of schools in Alameda, an authority on California history, will be the chief speaker on an Education Week program in the Nevada City Elementary School auditorium next Thursday evening.

Paden's topic will be "The Lore and Lure of California." He has traveled by car, pack horse and on foot over most of the oldemigrant trails, and, according to the preliminary notices of the address, is unusually well qualified to discuss the pioneer emigrations to California.

The program will open with selections played by the Elementary School Orchestra under the direction of Franc Luschen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning came over from French Corral last week and are staying in the Browning home on Boulder street to be near a doctor while he recoupertes from a severe illness.

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The largest collection of wild irises in California is located in Piedmont Park, Alameda County.

# TEN DAY SEASON FOR ANTELOPE IN SEPTEMBER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—There will be a ten day open season on antelope from September 8 to 17 inclusice, in portions of Lassen, Modoc and Shasta counties, as set by the California State Fish and Game Commission at its meeting in Los Angeles on April 14.

In making the announcement of the season, Commissioner W. B. Williams of Alturas said the season was fixed for September because it would give hunters an opportunity to also go after deer while in that section of the state. The one trip will afford both types of hunting, he pointed out.

Virtually all regulations in effect during previous seasons will hold good during 1944. Preliminary applications must be filed on blanks furnished by the Division of Fish and Game, and mailed to that office in Sacramento, zone 14, thirty days prior to the opening date of the season. These blanks may be obtained from license agents and fish and game wardens. Five hundred names will be drawn from these applications to determine to whom permits are to be issued.

The section open to antelope hunting will be larger than the area where hunting was permitted in previous years, and will be as follows:

That portion of Lassen County north of the Susanville-Litchfield-Pyramid Lake road and east of the Susanville-Adin road to the junction of the Cleghorn reservoir road; then northeasterly of said Cleghorn reservoir road to Sheepshead road in Section 35. T 35, R 10 E MDB. and M. thence northerly of the north boundary of the Lassen National Forest to the westerly boundary of Lassen County.

All that portion of Shasta County east of the range line between 4 and 5 east and bounded on the south by the north line of the Lassen National Forest and on the north by highway 299. All that portion of Modoc County east of highway 299 from the south county line to the junction of highway 39 and east of said highway 39 to the north boundary line of Modoc County near Malin.

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Dick James, released from the U. S. army to mine strategic metals, came up from Mariposa with his wife and they are spending some time here visiting relatives.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Mounday Of Grass Valley Passes

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Mounday, 90, passed away at the family home on Alta Hill in Grass Valley, where she had lived for 60 years, early yesterday morning. She was born in Cornwall, England. She came with her family to Grass Valley when a child of 5.

Surviving her are James Mounday, Marysville, Ernest Mounday, of Berkeley, Harry Mounday of Sacramento, Frank Mounday of Rosevilla, Fred Mounday of Grass Valley, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two of her grandsons are in the armed services, Gerald Mounday staff sergeant in the Pacific area, and Sgt. Fred Mounday in training in the U. S.

Funeral services are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

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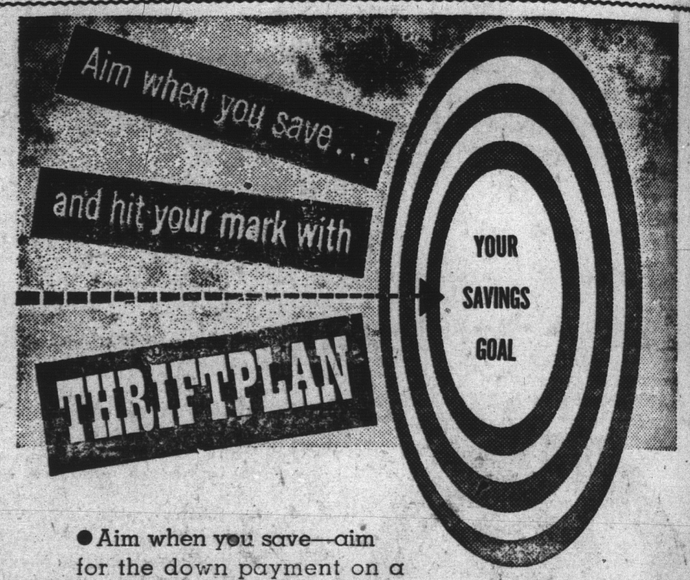
**A. MURCHIE PROMOTED**

Saturday Arnold Murchie, assistant manager of the Bank of America in Newcastle and Auburn, was elected to the executive committee of Group One of the California Banking Association at their spring meeting. Arnold Murchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie of Nevada City.


● Aim when you save—aim for the down payment on a home, for the money to buy that post-war automobile, to pay for a vacation when the war is won, to buy more War Bonds now, to pay taxes, insurance premiums, or to have more money for Christmas.

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Field Wire Chief
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Weather Observer
Reporter
Flight Surgeon's Assistant
Airplane Dispatcher
Bombsight Mechanic
Link Trainer Operator
Personnel Clerk
Airplane Instrument Specialist

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